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SIMHAT TORAH IN ISRAEL. — A young Yeshiva Student kissing the Tora which General Yitzhaq Rabin, Chief of Staff of the Israel Defence Forces, is holding securely in his hands.

CANADA'S REDS OPPOSE ISRAEL

JERUSALEM IS ADAMANT

"Jewish" Communist Leader says Zion is the M.E. aggressor.

by THE CJN DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

Moscow's movement to strengthen Nasser and indirectly enhance the Communist position in Egypt has found a new recruit this week in the person of the Secretary General of Canada's Communist party, William Kashdan. A Jew by birth, he shocked many TV viewers when he publicly supported the Kremlin-position that Israel is an aggressor in the Mid-East conflict.

The Canadian Communist party thus is opposed to the Israeli Communist party whose leader, Dr. Moshe Sneh, declared Israel's war in June clearly an action of self-defense.

This development follows Moscow's determination to keep Nasser in power.

When Israel eliminated Egypt's oil producing center in Suez last weekend following the sneaky attack against the destroyer Eilat, (on which fifty young Israelis lost their lives from Soviet missiles), the Russian fleet moved into Port Said.

It also is known officially that more than a thousand Soviet military experts including six generals are operating in Egypt, reorganizing Nasser's army.

Diplomatic sources say that now Nasser has become a complete vassal of Moscow. However, in Egypt itself there is a definite movement against this dependence of Moscow.

The recent liquidation of Marshall Amer and other high ranking Egyptian officers along with the present continuous purge of the army has been directed by Moscow which has suffered defeat in the Middle East.

It is reported that important men in Egypt's intelligence and army are said to finish the costly Nasser policy of leading the Pan-Arab movement. Many Egyptians claim they are Arabs by language and culture only, that Egypt should not be involved in international Arab politics. This is why Moscow is strengthening Nasser.

United Nations diplomats are discussing the three formulas for ending the present stalemate in the Middle East. One is officially proposed by India in the pro-Moscow bloc which demands the withdrawal of Israel to positions held on June 4th.

Another proposal asks for withdrawal but does not specify positions, thus leaving the possibility for Israel's keeping some strategic points. This plan is submitted by Brazil and Argentina.

A third formula is circulated by Canada and Denmark. It is more "diplomatic" and has the support of the United States. The preamble to this resolution which declares that "none of the states in the area should maintain forces in the territory of another state" diplomatically is avoiding Jerusalem; it also calls, in the preamble, for ending the state of belligerency against any state and opposes the forces that question the right of a United Nations member to live within "its own secure, national frontiers."

This resolution supported by Canada's Ambassador George Ignatieff and Danish Foreign Minister Tabor furthermore demands freedom of navigation for Israel in the Suez and all other waterways.

(In direct defiance of the present blackmail of Israel at the United Nations Security Council, Premier Levi Eshkol repeated, in a major policy speech to Parliament Tuesday, that his nation will not budge from the occupied areas until a permanent peace with the Arabs is effectuated.)

2nd of November

HERZL and WEIZMANN

by DAVID BEN GURION

On November 2nd, Jews observe the fiftieth anniversary of the Balfour Declaration. Despite the present conflict with official Britain, the Jewish people remember the great day. The Canadian Jewish News presents on this occasion two exclusive articles by David Ben Gurion and Zalman Shazar; also on page 4 the full story of the Balfour Declaration.

Two great men rose in the cause of Zionism — Herzl and Weizman. It is difficult to find, in the history of any one nation, two men who had so powerful an influence over the lives of their fellows, yet who were so very different, not only in their capabilities, but in the relationship they bore to their people.

Herzl came from the outer world. He was a typical assimilated Jew with no knowledge of his people's culture nor any acquaintance with the Jewish masses. He was, surely, moved by an inherent Jewish feeling, but it was only through reaction to external events that he returned to the Jewish people and conceived the idea of the Jewish State.

Weizmann was the exact opposite in a number of essential respects: for one thing, he was first and foremost a Jewish Jew. He was born in a small hamlet within the Pale of Jewish settlement in Russia; he was bred in the lap of Judaism, amongst the masses of Israel. He was nurtured in his people's qualities of insight, humour and intelligence; and, although he later settled in Western Europe where he studied and acquired the ways of European culture and became its scion, the intimate medium in which his keenness, humour, alertness of mind and straightforwardness found their best expression was Yiddish.

Herzl found his way to Eretz Israel through the idea of a Jewish State, the territorial idea; Weizmann, on the other hand, found his way to the State of Israel through an inward and Messianistic tie with the Land of Israel. This love of country he had acquired with his mother's milk, in religious school, through the Hebrew language, through Hebrew prayer; it was an organic part of his nature. That was why he opposed the Uganda proposal so passionately, in spite of his practicality and realism. To his mind Eretz Israel as such stood above State and Land.

For this reason, Weizmann was the greatest Jewish emissary to the Gentile world. He was an ambassador to the Gentiles, the most gifted and fascinating envoy the Jewish people ever produced. There was no other Jew in whom the non-Jewish world perceived the embodiment of the Jewish people, with their ability, their will, and their longings. He was perhaps the only truly great ambassador produced by the Jewish people throughout the generations.

Weizmann fascinated the Gentiles with his Jewish grandeur, his Jewish profundity, his genius for depicting for them the deepest and most intimate emotions of the people of Israel.

Weizman was the only one amongst the Zionist leaders who left the Diaspora not through external persecution or edict, or catastrophic upheaval. He had a proud and assured position in England such as was given to few Jews in the world, but he belonged to a family of outstanding pioneers and men of action. He identified himself personally with the undertaking in Eretz Israel and settled in this land.

Rarely in history does a creator achieve his reward. Moses died when he saw the land from afar. Herzl died on alien soil whilst the dream of his life was still remote from realization. Weizmann was privileged to see the fruits of his life's toil; the State of which he had laid the foundations and which he had spent his years building. And the State of Israel was proud to elect Weizmann its first President. His presidency enhanced the glory of our State and nation, just as the State was the crown of his life's work.

WEIZMANN AND FEISAL. — Following the Balfour Declaration, the Arab leader invited Jews to settle in Palestine, at a meeting with Weizmann.

MANY FACETS

by Zalman Shazar

There were many strata in the totality of the man Weizmann, this man who lifted a people up from the depths of dispersion to the summits of sovereignty.

There in Mottele and Pinsk, the growing boy had absorbed the riches of his nation, its heritage and hopes, its characteristic traits and aspirations. All the bright folk sayings, all the maxims of innumerable "uncles" who had preserved the folk-experience and the wit of an aged, persecuted but dignified people — these went with him on all the roads of his life. Like the greatest Jewish writers of his time, he not only lived with the people — the people lived in him. Consciously and unconsciously he bore the people within him, as a true lover carries his one love in his heart all his life.

The academic discipline he had chosen was, peculiar enough, not political nor social science, though these supplied the weapons with which he fought. Nor was it in the field of the humanities, whether universal or Jewish, though there his generation sought solutions for their perplexities. His choice was — somewhat surprisingly — an exact science, chemistry, which seemed very far removed from the storms of his political struggle.

Other nations are headed by military men, jurists, economists, professional politicians. Certainly Weizman was the very first man of science to reach the highest ranges of Jewish leadership.

For many years he used to look upon his scientific work and his Zionist activity as two rival loves, each disturbing to the other's fulfilment. If at last he made his peace with this conflict it was only because the personal connections established in the one field, helped him more than once to find useful contacts in the other.

• Commentary •

By M.J. Nurenberger

The pressure

It is one of the least guarded diplomatic secrets at East River: that unusual pressure bordering on blackmail is being exerted upon Israel. These threats emanating from Moscow and supported by various interests including those of the British Labor government are aimed in substance at coercing Israel into surrendering to the defeated.

Naturally Israel's advisors at the Kremlin are saying: the Israelis, as they refer to them, the ruling circles of the Jewish state, are endangering, so to speak, their own position by intransigence. Israel is asked, why not retreat? Why is it necessary to hold onto Egyptian territory? Why not give the Arabs a break?

Briefly this Red-led party suggests that the Jewish state accept the 'guarantee' of the United Nations for its borders, acquiesce to a 'declaration against belligerence' and call it quits.

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Understandably the Israelis are outraged. Its friends, including such eminent statesmen as Canada's Foreign Minister Martin, realize that without 'direct communication' and without the universal recognition of Israel any patched up decision by the Security Council can mean only a shaky truce and a further step to war.

There is no doubt that pressure against the Israelis is strong.

Of course, no one believes that the unity of Jerusalem would be a point of discussion. However other territorial problems are subject to argument.

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Thus, in this hour of concentrated pressure Israel again relies upon its true friends, the first of which is the United States.

Despite the fact that a former Toronto Jewish spiritual leader (who continuously leads a movement against American interests) dares say on television that the whole world hates the Pentagon—he never speaks of the hatred for the Kremlin—the Jewish people know who its friends are. They also hope that the United States realizes by now that any retreat by Israel which would undermine her vital interests would be a checkmate for the free world.

Ottawa and Washington undarstand it. I am convinced both these capitals will not fall prey to the intrigue concocted in London.

QUEBEC JEWS NEED HAVE NO FEAR

Leaders of various Quebec political parties, all French Canadians, assure Quebec Jews they have nothing to fear in the future, no matter what the province's ultimate destiny.

Robert Bourassa, Liberal Member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly and the party's chief financial expert, told members of the local B'nai B'rith that the rights of Quebec's Jewish community always will be respected.

Speaking in English, Bourassa called on the Jewish minority to dispel its anxiety and ally itself confidently with French Canada on cultural as well as economic plans.

"The Jewish community has its place in the future of Quebec even more so if it strengthens its association with the majority here," said Bourassa.

Admitting that Jews would feel anxious wherever there were political uncertainty, he hastened to say that "as it now appears highly unlikely that economic ties with the rest of Canada ever will be cut, no rational decision can lead to a hasty withdrawal of capital."

Mr. Bourassa suggested that Jewish businessmen spread out from their basic interests in real estate, clothing and food and invest more in the industrial sector.

"Under any circumstances," he said, "the Jewish community need not have any fear. The principal political leaders always have been quite explicit on this point."

The Liberal MLA explained to his Jewish audience that the English speaking continent surrounding Quebec is acting as "a kind of guarantee" against any abuse; also since the 20% of the population is composed of national minorities, there is no reason for them to expect anything else but equal treatment. "Except for rare exceptions, racism has no hold on French Canadians, and it is important in this light not to confuse it with legitimate pride. French Canadian nationalism is essentially positive", he said.

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NEW SCHOOL

NEW BRANCH. — Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools has extended its area by the opening of a new branch at 252 Finch Avenue West, near Bathurst. The two nursery classes and one kindergarten class consist of a total of seventy youngsters.
Shown visiting a kindergarten class are: left to right, Nathan Silver, chairman of the executive; Samuel A. Kurtz, executive vice president; Louis L. Lockshin, vice president; Joseph Levine, president; Harold Dessen chairman, Board of Education; Alexander Brown; William Leibel, vice president.

CONDUCIVE TO LEARNING. — Members of the visiting committee viewing on Finch Avenue West, a square block east of Bathurst bordering on a local park.
At the moment, classrooms are portable. They are bright, airy, modern, well equipped; grounds are landscaped and ready for outdoor play.
Eventually a modern school building will be erected on the three-acre site, serving the educational needs of Toronto's expanding Jewish population.

Toronto Bonds Dinner Sparks Community Interest

Rarely in the history of Toronto's Jewish community has an event elicited such widespread interest and enthusiasm as has the Israel Prime Minister's Award Dinner on Wednesday evening, November 15th, in honor of D. Lou Harris, leader of Canadian Jewry and national chairman of State of Israel Bonds. Members of the tribute committee under the chairmanship of Mark A. Levy comprise a cross section of the most prominent leaders in the organizational life of this city in all its aspects, whose efforts are directed towards making this event a definite milestone in communal annals.

A legend in his own time, D. Lou Harris' dynamic personality and his ability to communicate and interpret Israel's economic needs has left a lasting imprint in every major area of service involving the State of Israel and Canadian Jewry. In recognition of Mr. Harris' outstanding achievements, foremost dignitaries from government and civic affairs will participate in the evening's program, highlighted by the presence of The Honorable Mitchell Sharp, Finance Minister of Canada, who will be principal speaker. In addition representatives of Canadian Jewry from all major centers across the country will be in attendance, linked to the guest of honor by strong ties of affection, respect, and joint endeavors. John Bassett, first recipient of the Eshkol Medal at the 1966 Prime Minister's Award Dinner, and Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Chief Executive Officer, International State of Israel Bonds, will present a special Tribute Commentary to Mr. Harris.

The Dinner, which will be held in the Centennial Ballroom of the Inn on the Park, is under the sponsorship of the National Honorary Societies of Israel whose officers include Harry Rubin, chairman of Trustees, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, chairman of Builders, Philip Granovsky, chairman of Guardians, and co-chairmen of Sponsors, Mesdames Max Glassman and Carl C. Cole.

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TO MAKE KEYNOTE ADDRESS. — Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, chief executive officer of International State of Israel Bonds, who will be the guest speaker at the Israel Prime Minister's Award Dinner on Wednesday evening, November 15th, in honor of D. Lou Harris.

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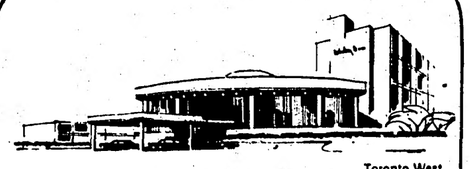

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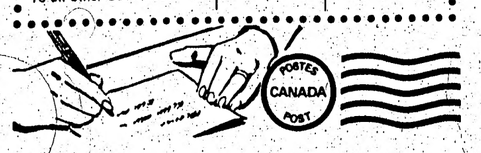

State of Community

TORONTO JEWERY TODAY

In his State of the Community Message at the annual meeting of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund at Beth Tzedec, Ray D. Wolfe, president of the UJWF expounded the purpose of the organized Jewish community – the need for the retention of the original concept of a community organization. In 1967 these are the tasks before Toronto Jewry:

* The creation of a Council (unanimously adopted) upon which organizations, landsmanshaften, synagogues and health and welfare agencies would receive representation.

* The strengthening of the social planning program.

* Consolidating the UJA campaign organization.

* Review of resolving problems confronting the community in the area of Jewish education.

"Fifty years in the life of an organization such as the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, while still a moment in history, is really fifty years multiplied by the sum of the work years devoted by all who support its aims," said Wolfe.

To emphasize the point, he went back to 1832 when, with the passage of the Jewish Bill of Rights, the Government of Ontario accorded to Jews the same legal rights and privileges as other citizens of the province.

In 1838, Judah Jospeh, an Englishman, became the first Jew to settle in Toronto. From then until 1880 Jewish immigration came chiefly from England, followed by a spattering of Germans.

It was in the late 'eighties that Jews began to arrive in greater number from eastern Europe. "The plight of many of the newcomers," said Wolfe, "sparked the initiation of the present social service system."

From that period through the World War I era, Wolfe went on, the formation of many organizations to help the needy and the sick was backed up by private philanthropy. Still the community sought a simple and more efficient structure for giving aid.

"In 1917," said Mr. Wolfe, "Toronto Jews had their 'first real moment of truth' when they combined most of the principal social service agencies into a Federation of Jewish Philanthropies." The first joint campaign in February, 1917, raised $30,000, within one week.

"The second Moment of Truth" came in 1937 when the United Jewish Welfare Fund was formed to include, along with its original constituents, the Toronto Hebrew Schools as a beneficiary agency. Very shortly afterwards, it encompassed the Jewish education of community youth. The first joint campaign was a huge success. An incredible sum of $40,000 had been raised in four weeks.

In 1945 came the "third moment of truth" when the Fund, by agreement with the newly formed Community Chest, turned over to the latter prime responsibilities for the day-to-day operating budgets of the "Y", the Home for the Aged, the JF. and C.S., the Toronto Hebrew Free Loan and the Mothers and Babes Rest Home. A year later J.V.S. formed as a result of a Welfare Fund study; it became a Community Chest responsibility in 1949.

The "fourth element of truth" came in 1948, the year the UJWF joined the Zionist Organization of Canada to form the United Jewish Appeal. (The UJA was created to avoid the duplication of fundraising and administrative costs.)

Many developments followed between the fourth and fifth moments of truth, said Mr. Wolfe; in 1950, the joining of the UJWF with the Canadian Jewish Congress to form a Bureau of Jewish Education; in 1958 the creation of a Central Fund for Traditional Institutions set up by the UJWF "to bring some semblance of order to the urge of Meshulachim activity"; in 1961, when the UJWF organized the Community Day High School in recognition of the growing need for secondary level Jewish education; in 1963, a permanent social planning committee with a professional at the head "because of the growing complexity of community relationships and the emphasis of a rapidly changing environment."

During the past four years, Mr. Wolfe asserted, despite its effect on the growth of this community, the UJWF began to feel the strains and stresses of a process of community disintegration sparked and fired by rising costs, shrinking income and a literal freeze in arterial communications.

"We had reached the 'fifth moment of truth' by early 1967," he stated. "We could dissolve into splinters and go our separate ways or restructure and begin to work anew as a community on mutual problems."

Thus was effectuated a major amendment to the constitution of the United Jewish Welfare Fund involving participation in the Fund of all organizations representing the total Jewish community of Toronto.

LEVESQUE LOOKS AT QUEBEC JEWS

by Michael M. Solomon

In connection with the recent debate in Quebec concerning the Jewish Community, The Canadian Jewish News has interviewed a number of outstanding Quebec intellectuals who represent various opinions.

The following is the summary of a talk with Rene Levesque.

In an interview with the Canadian Jewish News, M. Rene Levesque, former Liberal Minister in Jean Lesage's Cabinet, who had asked the Liberal Congress recently for the replacement of the "obsolete" Canadian Federal Constitution with a new one based on a loose "monetary and custom-union" between French and English Canada and who left the party when his proposal was rejected, denounced the rumours that Jews in Quebec have anything to fear from an independent Quebec.

M. Levesque welcomed the opening a dialogue between Quebecois and Quebec Jews for the purpose of dissipating old cliches and imaginary fears.

Said Levesque:

"I fully agree with the last commentary by editor M.J. Nurenberger of The Canadian Jewish News that 'no responsible Jew ever accused a French Canadian of being an antisemite because he sympathizes with Quebec nationalists.' I also agree that the so-called exodus of Jewish capital from the province is nothing but a 'hoax'.

"However we wonder who is responsible for what someone termed the unusual nervousness reigning in Quebec's Jewish circle.

"Blame should be laid upon the criminal irresponsibility with which some Montreal's English language newspapers and their publishers have treated the entire issue. By publishing full pages describing "the horror" that may overcome Quebec should it choose to become independent, a climate of anguish and uncertainty has been created among the Jews in the province.

"On the other hand, certain interested circles had attempted to distort the true picture in order to lay complete blame upon the Jews. It is this distortion I am trying to combat."

M. Rene Levesque is unhappy with those who regard Quebec's Nationalism as Fascism or Nazism. He is convinced that by maintaining a continuous dialogue the innate fear of nationalism soon will make room for a clearer understanding between Quebec Jews and French Canadians.

If, according to Levesque, Quebec becomes independent, there is nothing to fear from extremists and their exaggerations.

"Elementary logic tells us that we live in a predominantly Anglo-Saxon North American continent; this fact will work as a brake for the would-be extremists and as insurance against hot-headed Quebecois.

"There will be a transitional period with critical moments but a spirit of moderation always will prevail. Much is said about nationalization or other forms of expropriation of private enterprise.

"There is, of course, a small but financially powerful group, The Rhodesians, which will try to hamper and delay the emancipation process. But, no matter their opposition, a minority can no longer be the dominant factor in the political life of the province," Levesque said.

"At present the enterprises accumulating and moving Quebec capital are investment corporations, mutual funds corporations and insurance companies, all having been granted federal charters and which utilize capital collected in the province, mostly without.

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PROGRAM

The cultural committee of Clanton Park Synagogue announces the College of Jewish Studies sponsored by the Orthodox Rabbinate of Toronto, which will begin its third year of weekly lectures coming Monday. Present series is devoted to the philosophical and Halachic problems related to the reaquisition of territories in Israel, and the possibilities of rebuilding the Holy Temple.

Conversational Hebrew will be taught the ladies. A coeducational series in Hebrew on Ezra and Nehemiah will be given.

Rabbi Rabinovitch, J. Rosen and Rabbi Bobrowsky will conduct the weekly Talmud and Rashi classes. A rabbi, counselor, psychologist and physician will present a series of lectures and discussions on Jewish family life for newlyweds and couples contemplating marriage.

There will be a youth group for 14-16 year-old boys, affiliated with the National Conference of Synagogue Youth sponsored by the Union of Orthodox Congregations, led by Yaacov Henig. Also a similar group for girls.

Prof. Marvin Fox will be guest speaker at the anniversary weekend in February.

EXHIBIT

An exhibit of Canadian Jewish History is being shown at Beth Tzedec Museum, till November 13th.

NEW RABBI

Rabbi Bernard A. Silverblatt is the new spiritual leader of Beth El. Inauguration takes place this evening.

PARENT COUNCIL MEET

Parent Council of Holy Blossom presents Youth-1967, Wednesday evening, November 22nd. Speakers are: Dr. Lionel Solursh, Department of Psychiatry, University of Toronto; Sidney Katz, columnist; Bill Clement, Yorkville researcher.

MAJOR EVENT

The President's Ball, the major event of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, was held recently. Phil Stone was chairman.

Theodore Bloom, ritual director, pronounced Hamotzie; Cantor David Greengarten chanted grace.

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim conducted the installation of officers of the Brotherhood and Congregation for the current term: Brotherhood—Joe Feldt, president; Stan Maidenberg, 1st vice president; Ray Solomon, 2nd vice president; Gordon Steinberg, treasurer; Rubin Marks, recording secretary; Bert Shinwell, corresponding secretary; Alf Filch, financial secretary. Committee members: Syd Weiner; Syd Wise; Harry Gorman; Hy Shore; Sam Walerstein; Sam Feldman; Harold Polson; Syd Rabinovitch; Hy Solomon; Jack Gertzbein; Joe Steiner; Stan Capland; Phil Solish; Wilf Yaphe; Dave Kushner; Sam Shulman; Max Sandler; Sydney Fox; Dave Zuckerbrot; Harold Colt; Jack Pollock; Sam Bloom; Ellis Miller; Abe Vanek; Howard Davis; Albert Taub; Max Wiser.

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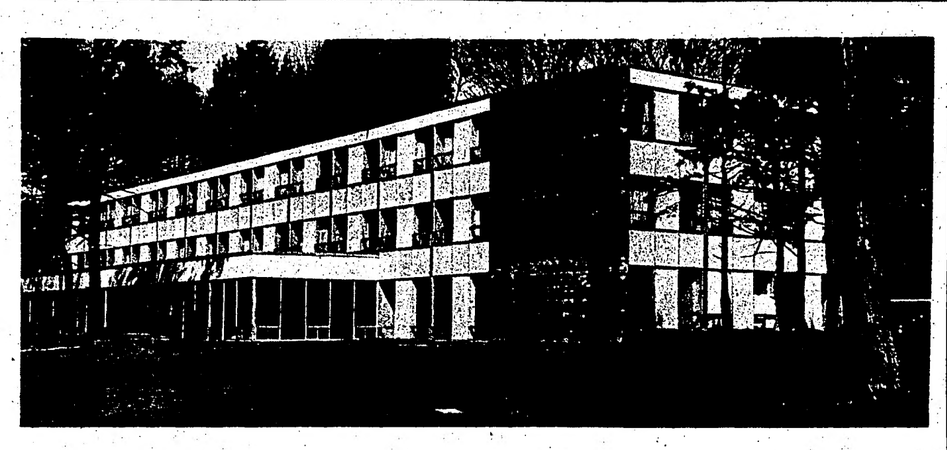
CURRICULUM INCLUDES ATHLETICS

This year Toronto's Associated Hebrew School is stressing athletics. Mike Jennings, physicial education teacher, is instrumental in shaping up such extra-curricular activities as: soccer, for grades 7-9, providing competition with Upper Canada College and St. Andrews; judo, for grades 7-13 under the instruction of Goki Umemura, 4th degree Black Belt, former Eastern Canadian champion and England's representative to the first world championships in Japan, and Jeffrey Cohen, 2nd degree Black Belt; football, grades 9-13, under the coaching of Cam Gray Jr., former Varsity Blues player (results this year are 6-1 loss to Northview; 19-6 loss to Upper Canada, 12-6 win over MacKenzie); floor hockey, grades 7-13, competing with other organizations; track and field, grades 7-13; basketball, grades 7-13, coached by Sharpy Litvak, former member of the Canadian team in the Maccabee Games.

LEADERS AT PARLOR MEETING. — At a recent parlor meeting of Yorkdale Lodge, B'nai B'rith, hosted by Harry and Norman Turk, are: left to right, Jack Weinberger, Yorkdale Lodge president; Norman Turk; Harry Frank, campaign counsellor, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Milton Turk, honoree; Harry Turk.

More than eighty friends attended.

Milton Turk, brother of the hosts, will be honored with a Tribute Dinner tendered by Yorkdale Lodge on December 10th at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, in recognition of his leadership in State of Israel Bonds efforts. Results of the Yorkdale Lodge campaign to date this year already exceed the sum of $85,000, a record figure for this group.



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SISTERHOOD MEET

Sisterhood of Beth Hillel Congregation will meet on Wednesday evening, November 10th, in the community hall.

SPEAKER

Dean Maxwell Cohen of the McGill University Law faculty spoke on: Can Quebec and Canada Coexist? This was at a recently held meeting of the Auxiliary of Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged.

LUNCHEON

Hadassah held a luncheon and fashion show Wednesday. Mrs. Moses Borenstein was chairman. Proceeds will go to the Magen David Alom (Medical Services) and the Jewish National Fund.

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Davis Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will hold an auction fashion show Tuesday evening.

BOOK MONTH MEET

Sisterhood of Young Israel Congregation will hold a meeting in honor of Jewish Book Month on Wednesday evening, November 8th. Dr. A. Stilman, author and medical doctor, will be guest speaker.

FASHION SHOW

Sisterhood of Congregation Zichron Kedoshim will sponsor a fashion show next Tuesday. Convenors are Mesdames J. Cohen, S. Jacobson, S. Silver and A. Stutman.

HELD MEET

Congregation Beth Tikvah Sisterhood held a meeting recently. Dr. Peter Z. Neumann, pediatrician, spoke on: Husbands.

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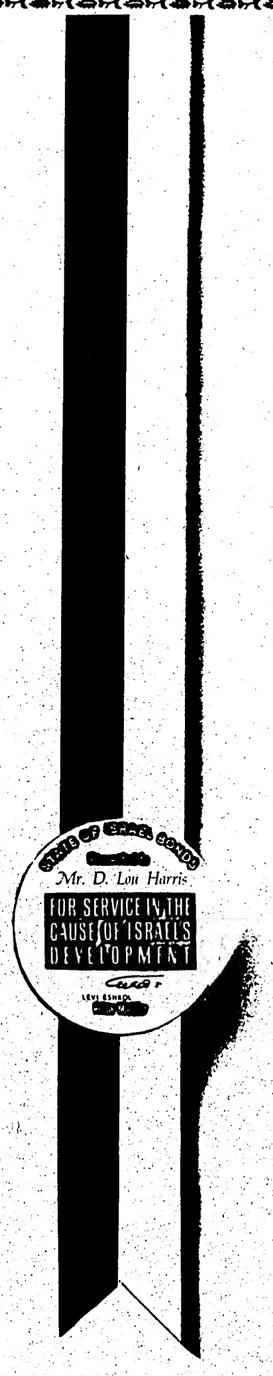

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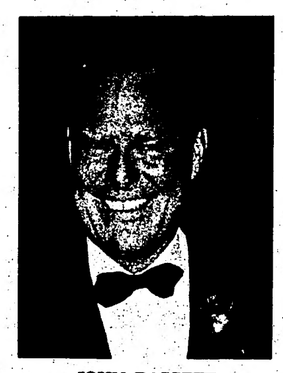

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ENCORE

THE QUEBEC HOAX

We must disappoint some of our Montréal readers by refusing to print the numerous letters to the editor in which important men and women in the community protest against some irresponsible statements by a Jew or Jews in connection with the so-called 'exodus' of Jewish capital from La Belle Province.

We understand that at a meeting of Canada's Jewish Joint Community Relations Committee it was the majority opinion that decided not to dignify these rumors, no matter how dangerous, with a denial or some kind of statement. We fully agree with this position. For any official reply to such irresponsible action would leave the impression that somewhere there must be some truth in the assertion that because of fear of separatism 'Jews' were withdrawing their liquid assets from Quebec.

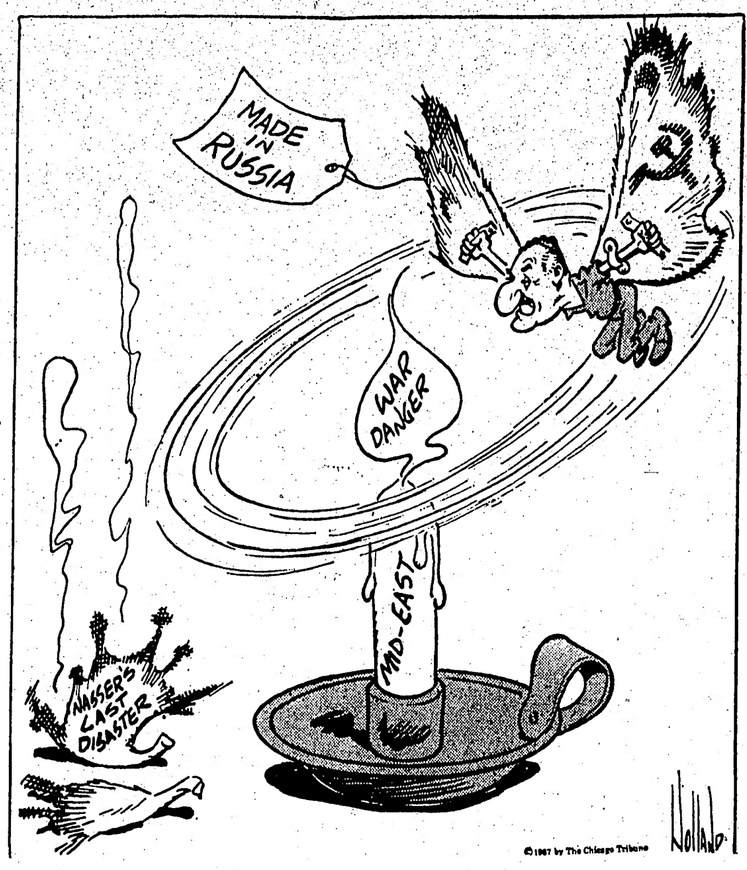
The Canadian Jewish News has published statements by non-Jewish leaders of all groups denouncing such insinuations against the Jewish community. They were termed ridiculous, baseless and we believe the matter should be left there.

By ignoring such elough danerous infantile games the official leadership of the Jewish community has acted rightly.

No community can control the retailers of newsprint and printers ink. We feel the people of Quebec by now know that such canards, no matter how harmful to the Jews, can come only from babies playing with guns.

A newspaper is a responible undertaking. Those who publish organs of public opinion and purport to serve people with news cannot be taught such responsibility. Either they have it or they don't.

Thus we salute the decision of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith upon their statesmanlike non-intervention in this incident. We are certain the French Canadian press by now knows that the Jews living in Quebec love their home and will continue to labor for and contribute to its great future.



BACK WITH A NEW SET OF WINGS

STORY OF THE WEEK

Moscow snub to Eshkol

Cairo

Mr. Kosygin, the Soviet Premier, rejected a request from the Israeli Premier, Mr. Eshkol, to visit Moscow and put Israel's case in the Middle East crisis just before the June war, according to Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, the editor of "Al Ahram" and a friend of President Nasser.

Heikal said that Mr. Eshkol made the request to Mr. Kosygin on May 27. In a note delivered to the Kremlin, Mr. Eshkol suggested he visit the Soviet Union "immediately" to put Israel's case personally, Heikal said.

Before replying to the Israeli note, the Cairo editor claimed, Moscow referred the matter to Cairo and Egypt replied that the Soviet Union had full freedom to act in any way it thought proper.

He said the Russians then rejected Mr. Eshkol's request to avoid the possibility of any misunderstanding with the Arabs.

'Easy to win'

Heikal told his readers that "the complete defeat of the Israeli enemy is feasible, despite its huge potential, and I even can say easy . . . provided the Arabs become more educated and modernised."

He claimed that during the June war the Israelis made mistakes, "some of which could have been fatal" if the Arabs had exploited them.

Heikal praised the "cleverness" of the Israeli security services and quoted as an example the establishment of "a special centre for the environments of Sinai as a possible battlefield."

He said Israeli war plans were drawn up and executed according to scientific military principles and all the moves executed by the Israeli Army were expected "or should have been expected."

International waters —a legal opinion

As a justification for their attack on the Israeli destroyer, Elath, the Egyptians have claimed that she violated their territorial waters which, they further claim, extend for 15 miles from the coast. In the following article, J. E. S. FAWCETT, a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, summarises the international legal position with regard to territorial waters.

In practice, the limits of what constitutes the width of territorial sea have never been settled, as practice varies. Nevertheless, the practical effect of the Territorial Sea Convention of 1958—which came into force in 1962—has been that no country may have a territorial sea of more than twelve miles in width. Beyond this is the high seas.

Egypt, though not a party to the convention, has up till now claimed a twelve-mile limit since 1958, consistent with general practice. There is no question that a 15-mile wide territorial sea would be more than she or, indeed, any other country is entitled to.

Public claim

Further, Egypt could not merely enlarge her claim in passing, as it were, in the course of a statement dealing with an incident like the sinking of the Elath. There would have to be a public announcement of her claim, and even then no one would be bound to recognise it.

Thus, if the Israeli claim that the Elath was 13½ miles from shore is correct, she was on the high seas and not in Egyptian territorial waters.

There is a recognised, though somewhat undefined, principle that, even if a ship—whether a warship or a merchant ship—is on the high seas, she may be interfered with if she represents a threat to the safety and security of the country which is taking action against her.

But there is a proviso to this, and a big one, namely, that for any country to stop, let alone fire on and sink a ship on the high seas, there has to be a clear and present threat to the security of that country.

Now, if the Elath had, as the Israelis claim, been on patrol outside Egyptian territorial waters for nearly 24 hours when she was attacked, the Egyptians cannot claim that her activities constituted a clear and present threat to Egypt.

Commodore Shlomo Erell, head of the Israeli Navy

NAVAL STRENGTHS COMPARED

Before the Elath was sunk, the Israeli Navy was reported to consist of the following:

Three destroyers; one anti-aircraft frigate; four submarines; one patrol vessel; three landing craft; 14 patrol craft of less than 100 tons.

The Israeli Navy's total strength was reported to be 3,000 men (regulars).

Egypt was said to have:

Eight destroyers: eleven submarines; six escort vessels; six coastal escorts; 18 missile patrol boats; ten minesweepers; about 50 small patrol vessels.

1917-1967

THE FULL STORY OF THE BALFOUR DECLARATION

by Haim Shachter

Dr. Chaim Weizmann was 23 when Theodor Herzl published his historic book "The Jewish State" in 1896. Herzl had formulated the pattern of a revolutionary change in Zionist outlook by calling for the formation of an international organisation of Jews to work for the international recognition of Palestine as the Jewish homeland. But while Herzl was engaged chiefly in diplomatic negotiations and in securing a Charter from Turkey which would ensure the Jewish homeland in Palestine, Weizmann emphasized the practical necessity of pioneer work and of economic reconstruction in Eretz Israel. When Herzl failed to obtain the Charter from Turkey, the British Government announced its preparedness to offer a tract of 6000 square miles of land in Uganda, Africa, for Jewish settlement. Herzl was willing to accept the offer; Weizmann played a leading role in opposing the Uganda scheme which came up for discussion at the Sixth Zionist Congress in 1903, and was instrumental in having the proposal defeated.

In 1904 Dr. Weizmann moved to England to take up work as Reader in Chemistry in the University of Manchester. There he began experiments on the fermentation of starches which were to be of extreme importance in connection with the discoveries he was to make later.

Early in 1906 a general election took place in England, and Arthur James Balfour was chosen to contest a division in North Manchester. Balfour, it seems, was interested in meeting one of the people who had fought against the acceptance of the Uganda offer made by his Government, and so a meeting between Dr. Weizmann and Balfour was arranged by Dr. Charles Dreyfus, Director of a leading chemical works in Manchester, who, apart from being Chairman of the Conservative Party in Manchester and Member of the Manchester City Council, was Chairman of the Manchester Zionist Society and an ardent Ugandist. Dreyfus had hoped that Balfour would be able to convince Dr. Weizmann that he had been wrong in his attitude. As it was, the upshot of that interview was in the contrary sense.

"I had been less than two years in the country, and my English was still not easy to listen to," Dr. Weizmann recalls in his memoires. "We plunged at once into the subject of our interview. He asked me why some Jews, Zionists, were so bitterly opposed to the Uganda offer. The British Government was really anxious to do something to relieve the misery of the Jews; and the problem was a practical one, calling for a practical approach . . . I plunged into a long harangue on the meaning of the Zionist Movement. I dwelt on the spiritual side of Zionism, I pointed out that nothing but a deep religious conviction expressed in modern political terms could keep the Movement alive, and that this conviction had to be based on Palestine and on Palestine alone. Any deflection from Palestine was — well, a form of idolatry . . . If Moses had come into the Sixth Zionist Congress when it was adopting the resolution in favour of the commission for Uganda, he would surely have broken the tablets once again . . .

"Then suddenly I said: 'Mr. Balfour, supposing I were to offer you Paris instead of London, would you take it?'

"He sat up, looked at me, and answered: 'But, Dr. Weizmann, we have London.'

"That is true," I said. "But we had Jerusalem when London was a marsh."

"He leaned back, continued to stare at me, and said two things which I remember vividly. The first was: 'Are there many Jews who think like you?'

"I answered: 'I believe I speak the mind of millions of Jews whom you will never see and who cannot speak for themselves, but with whom I could pave the streets of the country I come from.'

"To this he said: 'If that is so, you will one day be a force.'

"Shortly before I withdrew, Balfour said: 'It is curious. The Jews I meet are quite different.'

"I answered: 'Mr. Balfour you meet the wrong kind of Jews'".

By 1916 Dr. Weizmann's work in Chemistry had become so notable that he was appointed Director of the Admiralty Laboratories. The first Lord of the Admiralty was then Mr. Winston Churchill. Dr. Weizmann's discovery of the production of artificial acetone broke a critical bottleneck in the manufacture of explosives at a time when the cause of the allies in World War I seemed at its darkest. His efforts, and the fact that his position gave him access to British Government circles, increased British interest in Jewish claims in Palestine which Dr. Weizmann had formulated in a memorandum submitted to the British Cabinet through Mr. Herbert Samuel who was later to become the first British High Commissioner in Palestine.

Through relentless effort, and in face of the opposition of an assimilationist handful of upper-class British Jews, among them a member of the Government, Mr. Edwin Montagu, Secretary-of-State for India, and following dilutionary changes in the original text approved by the British Foreign Office and the Prime Minister: "His Majesty's Government accepts the principle that Palestine should be re-constituted as the National Home of the Jewish people," the Balfour Declaration as we now know it was issued on November 2, 1917.

Dr. Weizmann had now emerged as the indisputable leader of the Zionist Movement. Zionism had gained its first decisive victory over the assimilationists. The Jewish people and its yearnings for redemption had been publicly recognised by a world power which had pledged its support for the implementation of Zionist aims and aspirations in Eretz Israel. If the Entente Powers would emerge victorious, and the majority of the Jewish people no longer doubted such victory, the road would be open to the upbuilding of Eretz Israel, to the ingathering of the exiles and to the establishment of the Jewish State which Herzl had predicted.

"What did the Balfour Declaration mean? It meant something quite simple at that time . . ." Dr. Weizmann said in his testimony before the Palestine Royal Commission, Jerusalem, November 25, 1926, it meant that Judea was restored to the Jews or the Jews were restored to Judea. I could submit a series of utterances of responsible statesmen and men in every walk of life in England to show that this Declaration was regarded as the Magna Charta of the Jewish people; as it was in a sense comparable with another Declaration made thousands of years before, when Cyrus allowed a remnant of the Jews to return from Babylon and to rebuild the Temple . . . It meant a National Home, "national" meaning that we should be able to live like a nation in Palestine, and "home" in contradistinction to living in sufferance everywhere else. To English people I need not explain what the word "home" means, or that it does not mean to us everywhere else . . . The meaning was clear and the Jewry of the world, in the trenches of Europe, in the pogrom-swept area of Russia, saw it clearly . . . It meant, as I say, at that time and speaking in political parlance, a Jewish State; and when I was asked at the Peace Conference quite impromptu by Mr. Lansing: "What do you mean by a Jewish National Home?" I gave this answer: "To build up something in Palestine which will be Jewish as England is English."

However, from the very beginning the efforts to translate policy into actuality began to be thwarted and throughout the British Mandatory regime in Palestine there was a great gap between the promise of the Declaration and the performance.

It was scientific discipline which led him to apply to his political and communal work the methods he used in his chemical laboratory: testing and weighing, revealing and hastening the inner organic processes, valuing every additional gram of matter, with infinite patience adding line to line, dunam to dunam, farm to farm, friend to friend, till the entire process was complete and "salvation grew ripe".

Into his diplomacy, so different in nature from what we had known before, all the strate of his previous experience entered as basic components: the precious tradition imbibed in his father's house, the skilled political fencing he had learnt in the debates of his student youth, the patience and exactness of the research chemist. What his diplomacy tried to do was to lay sturdy foundations for the new society being established on Israel's soil, bearing within itself the seeds of independence and destined to become a state standing on its own feet. The demands he made on his people to enlarge and fortify this new society, cemented the Jewries of the world together, called out their energies and educated them for larger efforts. The magic of his personality never lost its power over all the Zionist camp, even when it was most stormily divided and diversified. His folk quality, his integrity, his patrician spirit and his inborn warmth and brilliance gave him the unmatched ability to unify a people which by force of character and destiny was far from ready for unification.

After Herzl we knew no personality so shining, so unifying as Weizmannn's. Herzl brought oneness to the people by the glowing promises he proclaimed. Weizmann was less fortunate — his weapon was the urgency of the demands he levied upon the people. The effectiveness of Weizmann's efforts derived from two further achievements of his: he educated the movement to ideological tolerance, and by his very being and manner, he inspired self-respect and dignity among Jews everywhere.

He educated for tolerance ...

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Letters to the Editor

Hate dissemination

Dear Editor:

May I call to your attention a very interesting development in the area of combatting racist propaganda?

Somehow it escaped the attention of many that the economic, social and cultural organization of the United Nations recently has issued a statement prepared by authorities on biology, sociology and law asking for extending libel laws to cover ethnic and racial groups as well as individuals.

This fits into the drive launched years ago in Canada by Montreal M. P. Milton Klein. Because The Canadian Jewish News was the first, to my recollection, of any Canadian newspaper to ask, more than seven years ago, for the outlawing of racist propaganda, I would have expected you to comment upon this.

Somehow it seems that all legislation in Canada's Parliament relevant to this problem is very dormant. Why?

In connection with the Paris meeting of UNESCO, I quote this declaration: "The mass media in law should be effectively mobilized for the elimination of racial prejudice.

"Legislation may not immediately eliminate prejudice but it will protect the victims."

Ottawa

ABRAHAM GOLD

KEEP SMILING

GOOD REASON

"I've been watching that mechanic for the last fifteen minutes. There's a man who really knows his business. He didn't spill a drop of oil on the ground. He put the hood down gently, fastened it securely and left no finger-prints on it. He wiped his hands on a clean tissue before opening the door, spread a clean cloth over the upholstery, meshed the gears noiselessly and drove carefully out into the street.'

"Yeah, that's his own car."

BEST INVENTION

A group of men were arguing as to who was the greatest inventor. One said Stephenson who invented the railroad; another Edison, another Marconi; still another voted for the Wright Brothers.

Finally one of them turned to the little man who had been listening but who said nothing.

"So, Goldberg, what do you think?"

"What do I think?" repeated Goldberg. "I think the man who invented interest was nobody's fool."

MUCH OBLIGED

Barber: "You say you've been here before? I don't remember your face."

Customer: "I don't doubt that. It's healed now."

DISCOVERY

Pretty restaurant cashier: "I need a vacation. I must recuperate. My beauty is beginning to fade."

Proprietor: "Why do you say that?"

Cashier: "The men are beginning to count their change."

Sermon for the week

THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE

Rabbi Nehunia Ben Ha-Kaneh was asked by disciples: In virtue of what have you reached such a good old age? He replied: Never in my life have I sought respect through the degradation of fellow, nor has the curse of my fellow gone with me to bed, and I have been generous with my money.

"I have not sought respect through the degradation of my fellow," was illustrated by Rab Huna. He was once carrying a spade on his shouder when Rab Hana ben Hanilai wanted to relieve him of it. But Rab Huna said to him: If you are accustomed to carry burdens in your own town, take it, but if not, I do not want to be paid respect through your degradation.

"Nor did the curse of my fellow go to bed, with me." This is illustrated by Mar Zutra, who, when he went to bed, was wont to say, I forgive all who have vexed me.

"I have been generous with my money." As a master has said, "Job was generous with his money; he made it a practice to leave with the shopkeeper a small coin of his change".

Rabbi asked Rabbi Joshua ben Korha: In virtue of what have you reached such a good old age? He replied: o you begrudge me my life? Said Rabbi to him: This is a point of Torah, and it is important for me to learn. So he answered: Never in my life have I gazed at the countenance of a wicked man. For so Rabbi Johanan said: It is forbidden to a man to gaze at the form of the countenance of a wicked man.

When he was about to depart life, Rabbi said to him. Bless me. He replied: May it be heaven's will that you attain to half my days. Not to their whole length? Rabbi exclaimed — Shall those who succeed you, he replied, pasture cattle? (i.e., if Rabbi lived too long his children would have no opportunities of scholarly leadership).

Rabbi Zera was asked by his disciples: In virtue of what have you reached such good old age? He replied: Never in my life have I been harsh with my household, nor have I stepped in front of none greater thanmyself, nor have I meditated on the Torah in filthy alleys, nor have I gone four cubits without Torah and teffilin, nor have I slept in the beth hamidrash, either a long or short sleep, nor have I rejoiced in the downfall of my fellow, nor have I called my fellow by his nickname.

From Babylonian Talmud
tractate Megillah 28.a

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Alexander (the Great) asked the elders of the south: Who is called wise? They repleid: He is wise who forses what is about to happen. He asked them: Who is called mighty? They replied: He is mighty who controls his evil instincts. He asked them: Who is called rich? They replied: He is rich who is content with his portion. He asked them: What shall a man do to live? They replied: Let him kill himself (doing good). He asked them: What shall a man do to die? They replied: Let him live (indulgently).

Talmud Tamid 32a.

WHOOPING IT UP. — Stuart Hamilton and Roy Wordsworth are two of the stars in the long-running revue "Beyond the Fringe" at Old Angelo's.

GENE SCANDUR, as Schroeder in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, at the Playhouse Theater, 1605 Bayview Avenue, "plays" the piano for Boni Enten who has the role of Lucy. Musical comedy is based on the Charles M. Schulz comic strip "Peanuts."

IN REPERTORY. — Helen Hayes and Sydney Walker appearing in Right You Are, an APA Repertory play, until this coming Sunday, at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater.

The Lively Arts

by D. Cohn

Ida Kaminska of Warsaw is playing to New York theater audiences for the first time on her own terms. As Jonathan Randal of the Polish capital says, this is thanks to a Czechoslovak movie, The Shop on Main Street, in which Ida portrayed an innocent Jewish shopkeeper. The Oscar-winning film provided the Polish actress with unmistakable international stature that her theatrical activity had failed to bring her.

Impresarios maintained that the troupe never would fill a New York theater at a time when there is a decline of interest in Jewish actors performing in Yiddish. But Madame Kaminska's triumph in The Shop on Main Street established her fame with non-Jewish audiences the world over.

Thus now for eight weeks she is performing with her troupe to the world's biggest Jewish audience at New York's Billy Rose Theater.

Her American repertoire starts off with Mirele Efros, a traditional Yiddish play in which she plays the role of an autocratic Jewish lady dealing with prospective in-laws with the obvious distaste of an aristocrat forced to mingle with those she feels beneath her station.

To balance the program, she chose Brecht's Mother Courage. Though she says, "I have played so many parts in my life I can't tell which one I like best," one of her favorites is the title role of Mother Courage.

She likes the play's conciseness. "Brecht says big things in so few words, without rhetoric. And everyone understands the message."

In her production, she takes liberties with the original Brecht text in translating and adapting it from German to Yiddish. "It may not be the best production but mine is not like anyone else's."

In the original text, for example, the curtain literally spells out the action of each coming scene. "But it would spoil the idea to write Brecht's directions in Hebrew characters, from right to left. So I have an actor read Brecht's directions in Yiddish over a loudspeaker."

TORONTO AFTER DARK

DANCE OF DEATH

One of the dramas being presented by Sir Laurence Olivier's National Theater of Great Britain at O'Keefe Center is Dance of Death, which provides the strongest meat and has been described by Jacob Siskind of the Montreal Gazette as "one of the most exciting most distinguished productions ever to grace a stage in this city."

The plot is the story of an army captain and his wife who have been living in isolation in an island fortress and, on the eve of their 25th wedding anniversary, are in the process of destroying each other mentally and morally.

This Strindberg drama has been chilling and exciting audiences since it was written at the turn of the century. And with Sir Laurence it has never been more exciting.

RIGHT YOU ARE

Comenting on the APA Repertory Company's production of Luigi Pirandello's Right You Are last season in New York, Walter Kerr of the New York Times wrote: "On the sidewalk during intermission revival of Right You Are, I swear I heard someone at the opening of the APA's say, 'Hey, I like this! Who is this cat Pirandello?' A nicer compliment couldn't have been heard.

Now, Right You Are is the second entry in the five-play series offered at the Royal Alexandra through Sunday, November 26th. It is being performed this week, till Sunday, with Helen Hayes in the leading role.

EXCITING ACT

Hines, Hines and Dad, consisting of father and sons, is proving an exciting act at the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel. They sing, dance, clown, mug and generally create bedlam.

NEW HIT

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, is on the way to becoming a permanent fixture at the Playhouse Theater. This musical based on Charles M. Schulz's cartoon Peanuts has added new glamor to Bayview Avenue and promises to add sophistication to Toronto theater.

ON AND ON AND ON

Beyond the Fringe apparently will go on and on and on at Old Angelo's much to the joy of producers Cullen and Wordsworth whose presentation is delighting the worldly and not-so-worldly cosmopolitans of the city. Never is there a dull moment with Don Cullen taking over.

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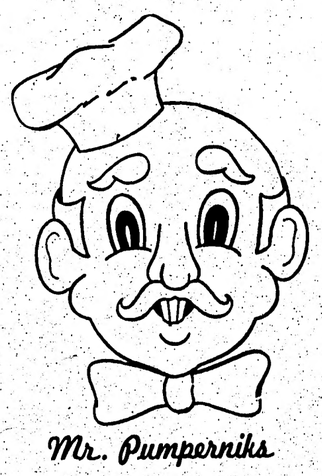

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FINGERHUT, NATHAN On October 26th, late of 400 Walmer Rd.

KREISER, ARNOLD. On October 26th, late of 17 Bayhampton Crescent.

PERLMUTTER, ABRAHAM. On October 26th, late of 58 Charles Wood Drive.

PORTNOY, GORDON. On October 24th, late of 256 Armour Blvd.

PRAGER, MYRNA. On October 26th, late of 21 Joyce Pkway.

SELZNICK, BESSIE. On October 25th, late of 5935 Bathurst Street.

SOLOWAY, IDA. On October 25th, late of 19 Peverill Hill North.

SPIEGEL, MORRIS. On October 29th, late of 8 Kingsbridge Court.

STERN HARRY. On October 25th, late of 226 Chaplin Crescent.

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PEARLMAN, LOUIS. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis Pearlman**, husband of the late Annie Pearlman, beloved father of Mrs. F. Schipper (Florence), Frank and Murray, devoted grandfather, will take place on Sunday, November 5, at 11:30 A.M., at the Roselawn Cemetery, Talmud Torah Eitz Chaim Section.

LICHTENSTEIN, JOSEPH AND SARAH LEAH — The unveiling of monuments to the memory of the late **Joseph Lichtenstein**, beloved husband of Helen, father of Meyer and Dooren Lichtenstein, and of the late **Sarah Leah Lichtenstein**, mother of Sam and Philip Lichtenstein, Rebecca Rothman and Hannah Swartz, will take place at the Ostrovtzer Section, Lampton Park Cemetery, Royal York Road, at 11:30 A.M. on Sunday, November 5th. Relatives and friends are invited.

MONTREAL OBITUARIES

BERNSTEIN, RACHEL On October 14th, late of Montreal.

BIGMAN, BETTY. On October 15th, late of Montreal.

DOCKS, SARAH. On October 19th, late of Montreal.

EIDLOW, SADIE. On October 24th, late of Montreal.

HERSCOVITCH, ESTHER WAX. On October 15th, late of 2120 Bonin St., St. Laurent.

KAMICHIK, MURRAY (MOISHE). On October 19th, late of Montreal.

RACHLIN, FANNY. On October 26th, late of 2615 Kent Avenue.

ROTHER, ABRAHAM. On October 14th, late of Montreal.

SHIFF, LOUIS. On October 26th, late of 3 Beloell Ave., Outremont.

STOLIAR, MOLLY. On October 14th, late of 3785 Dupuis, Aot. 2.

WATERMAN, ESTHER. On October 16th, late of Montreal.

WEINER, ETHEL. On October 17th, late of 6423 McLynn.

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Arie L. Dultzin, member of the executive of the Jewish Agency for Israel, heads the United Aliyah and Absorption Department since September. Director of the recently reorganized department include Messrs. Zalman Shragai, Abraham Cygel and Arie L. Dultzin. Created as a result of the amalgamation of the Aliyah, Absorption and Economic Departments of the Agency, it now deals with all problems and aspects of immigration and absorption.

At present the department is occupied with two central projects; carrying out detailed plans for the absorption of 20,000 new immigrants following recommendation submitted early in September by a committee of experts of Israel and the Jewish Agency; the launching of an extensive campaign of information for the encouragement of Aliyah from Western countries undertaken by delegations from Israel.

In connection with these projects, Zalman Shragai recently has visited the Jewish and Zionist centers in the United States and Canada while Muvdevani, a member of the Zionist executive, has visited European countries. Messrs. Arie Pincus and A.L. Dultzin will visit Latin American countries.

In the wake of the Six Day War, there is a growing interest in Aliyah; it is expected that during the coming year a great number of Jews from the free world will respond. The Government of Israel and the Jewish Agency are preparing legislation for the encouragement and facilitation of the absorption of new settlers and a special draft bill has been prepared and submitted for approval by the Knesset.

GUEST SPEAKER. — Rabbi S. M. Zambrowski, national chairman of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of Canada, who will be guest speaker at the season's first cultural affair of the Movement in Toronto this coming Sunday at Shomrei Shabbat Synagogue.

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Can we now rebuild the Temple in Jerusalem? Has the time come to reestablish the Sanhedrin? How will we recognize and identify the Messiah?

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The courses are held weekly, every Monday evening at the Clanton Park Synagogue. The semester will run for six consecutive weeks, starting November 6. Registration is open to anyone, and will take place immediately prior to the first session.

OSTROVTZER MEET

All Ostrovtzer are asked to attend a breakfast meeting to be held on Sunday, Nov. 5th at 10 o'clock in the morning at Toronto's Farband House, 14 Viewmount Avenue, to discuss the urgent problem of assisting in the forthcoming memorial book in honour of our martyred Ostrovtzer.

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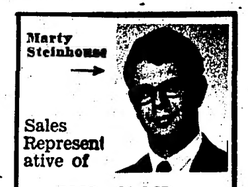

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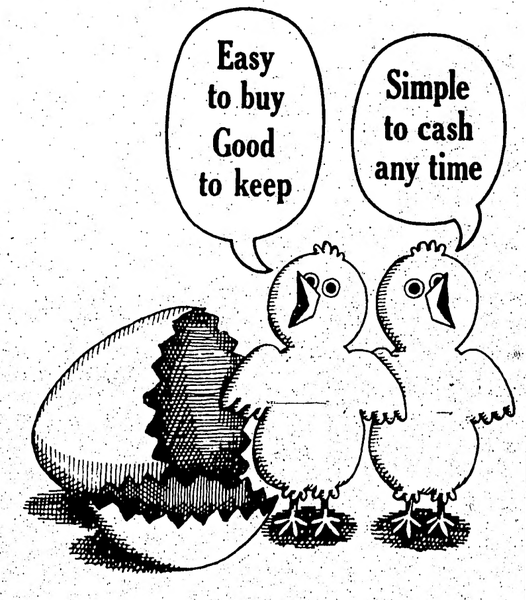

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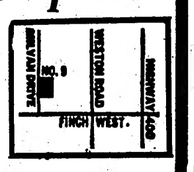

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

MEETING

Menorah Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Mizrachi, held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. B. Gasee. Mrs. M. Weisbrod, president, presided.

Discussed was the bazaar which will be held at the end of the month. Mrs. Charles Wener is convenor.

Luggage, the annual tea door prize, was won by Mrs. H. Friedman.

RUMMAGE SALE

Beth Torah Sisterhood will have a rummage sale coming Monday and Tuesday, evening and morning respectively.

AUTUMN TEA

Sisterhood of B'nai Israel Beth David will hold its annual autumn tea coming Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Steiner. A fashion show will be held with Micki Kanoff as commentator. There will be door prizes.

INSTALLATION DINNER

Bnai Torah Sisterhood recently held its installation dinner at the New Murray House. Following were installed: Mrs. Martin Chasson, president; Mrs. Joe Mammon, vice president; Mrs. Sid Borovoy, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Kravetsky, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Yehuda Maimon, recording secretary; Mrs. Irving Feder, fundraising; Mrs. Avi Citron, contact chairman.

The opening meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Martin Chasson. Rabbi Sholom Gold was guest speaker.

Projects discussed included a theater night this month.

MEET

The Hebrew Weston Charitable Services recently met at the home of Mrs. Jack Jacobson. Mrs. Sydney Winkler, president, chaired the evening. Mrs. Charles Wall read the minutes of the previous meeting in the absence of the recording secretary, Mrs. S. Greenberg.

GRADUATION

Beth Jacob High School and Teachers College held its first graduation exercises recently, chaired by Prof. E. Birnbaum of the University of Toronto. Rabbi A. Stefansky, principal, welcomed the guests.

Rachel Wagner was Hebrew valedictorian; Zlata Feiner delivered the English valedictory address; Tovit Rabinovitch rendered a musical selection; Bluma Sanik read poetry.

Chaya Feinstat presented a gift of books to the school library on behalf of the class. Awards were presented in Torah to Rivkey Cziment, grade 11, Nechama Nussbaum, grade 12, Chaya Feinstat, grade 13. Award winners for overall performance included Rachel Wagner, Zlata Feiner, Bluma Sanik, Shoshana Golish, Chaya Nussbaum. Sura Roodman receives the Jacob and Sarah Goldman Memorial Scholarship. Mrs. Hella Nussbaum, president of the Womens League, presented the first grade 13 with a silver trophy.

Rabbi M. Bobrowsky addressed the audience.

FESTIVAL TABLES

Manor Chapter B'nai Brith presented its program of Festival Tables to a group of school teachers and principals as well as a group of Rotary Club members and their wives recently at a meeting at Temple Sinai. Myra Sadowsky delivered the script and narrative; Tova Diamond sang. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson guided a tour of the Temple Sanctuary.

HELD MEET

Executive meeting of Shaarei Tefillah was held recently at the home of Mrs. M. Rosenweig, chaired by Mrs. N. Rasky. Attending were: Mesdames G. Wolfe, C. Goodman, L. Millstone, N. Miskin, A. Zeldin, B. Rosensweig, A. Sugar, B. Raskin, S. Plonka, H. Magder, J. Handler, S. Hirsh, J. Ross. M. Zeifman, E. Berman, H. Halberstadt, L. Cogan, H. Josephs. Mrs. H. Moskowitz read the dues report; Mrs. Zeldin reported on the straw to be held in December; Mrs. M. Zeifman announced the meeting on Nov. 1st, a dessert luncheon; book review by Mrs. B. Rosensweig.

GENERAL MEET

Adath Israel Sisterhood will hold a general meeting Tuesday evening, November 7th. Mrs. Harry Solomon, president, will preside. Phineas Schwartz, lawyer, will review Chaim Potock's The Chosen.

PTA MEET

Bialik Hebrew Day School recently held a PTA meeting. Mrs. Sharon Tward, president, spoke of the new desk, new school library and purchase of athletic equipment. She also read excerpts from a school inspection report made earlier in the term by H. Carbin, inspector of public schools.

Teachers were on hand. Questions and answers rounded out the evening. E. Goldberg is principal.

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Mrs. Abella was the recipient of the coveted Israel Service Award conferred by the State of Israel for outstanding achievement in support of its program of economic development, at a Tribute Dinner in her honor on Saturday evening, October 28th. The award was presented by Mrs. Israelson. Zvi Kolitz, Israeli film producer was guest speaker; Cantor Zvee Aroni rendered a selection of cantorial music.

Head table guests included Mr. Kolitz, Mrs. Abella, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Silver, Mr. Moses, Mrs. Joel Krakauer, Mrs. Israelson, Cantor and Mrs. Aroni, Harry Frank, campaign counsellor, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.

OBJECT D'ART. — Depicted are some of the dolls and other objects of art which the Wimodausis Club of Toronto sold last year. This year the club's fourteenth annual Antique Show opens at Toronto's O'Keefe Center, November 14th, 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.; November 15th, 16th and 17th, 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Proceeds in aid of Earlscourt Children's Home.

Recipe of the week

PEACH-PINEAPPLE MARMALADE

5 lbs. fresh peaches
½ cup fresh orange juice
Rind of 1 orange
1 cup crushed pineapple
7 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon whole cloves

Peel peaches and cut into thin slices. Measure. There should be 9 cups. Place into saucepan with orange juice. Cut orange rind into very thin strips and add. Stir in pineapple. Bring to boiling point. Stir in sugar and salt. Tie cloves in a bag and add. Cook rapidly, uncovered, until mixture has thickened, stirring frequently. Remove spice bag. Ladle into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once. Yields 8 jars, ½ pint each.

BIRTH

OVADYA. Steven Eric is happy to announce the birth of his brother, Jeffrey Mark, to Eli and Ilona Ovadya, Kansas City, Missouri, on Saturday, October 21st. Proud grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nurenberger, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Yehuda Ovadya, Netanya, Israel. Great grandparents: Rabbi and Mrs. B. Nurenberger, Kew Garden Hills, Long Island, New York.

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MY POOR SOUL

by Ruthie

I don't know what everybody wants from my poor **nashumma** (soul). Why do they keep saying I talk a lot? Isn't it time enough to keep quiet after a hundred twenty years? Plenty of time to listen to somebody else then. Meantime there's a world of interest.

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Like the other day. The children and I were shmoozing (talking) in the kitchen. One of them said,

"You know, I like that green glass pitcher."

"Yes," I said, just to be friendly. Because they say I never talk to them only when I order them to do something.

"In fact," I volunteered, "that bottle green is a perfect contrast with," and here they chorused in, "that sandy topped counter."

"So why do you **shpett** me **nokh** (imitate me)? I owe you anything?"

"Well, Ma," from my oldest and boldest, "we heard it a dozen times."

"So don't be so **khootzpadick** (nervy). And if you hear it a dozen and one times something will happen?"

And just for spite I went on with the history of that pitcher.

"That came with a set of many colored tumblers. It was a present from Auntie Mae when she visited after Uncle Stan went into the army."

"Oh, boy, Mommy, can you remember that far back?"

Nu, go say something. How can they know every little thing brings back an important memory?

And from little acorns develop spats.

"Wait, wait," and I sounded like Mama, "wait till your children talk to you the same way. Will I be happy! And I'll tell them they take after you."

"So what did we do now?" Innocent.

"Never mind..."

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Then there's the time Ned was telling be about a meeting he went to.

And this fellow came up to him and tried to impress him how important he (not Ned) is.

So what if I interrupted? "Oh, him! I know his wife. She's very nice. Only I don't know if I'd want to **khaver** (pal) with her. She's always showing off everything her husband gets her. And every week," I stressed this, "he sends her flowers for Shabbos."

"So alright already." And Ned looked mad, for the life of me I couldn't understand why.

"Look," he barked, "I tell you a little story and you interrupt and I don't know where I'm at."

"So, okay, you were saying about this guy..."

"Ekh! Skip it."

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Nu, to avoid a clash I skip it. But what's so terrible about interrupting once in awhile? After all, what I say is relevant to the topic. And if I don't get a couple of words in edgewise I may forget what I wanted to say. That's logical, no?

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So go change. I like to talk and shoin (that's that). The thing is - talk but don't say. You know, a little chit-chat never hurts especially if you don't tell secrets. So what's wrong with that?

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Devor, who recently has returned from Israel where he spent a year with his family, will give his impression of events in Israel and discuss with those present the urgent economic needs of the state on the economic front and how to close the very serious gap between imports and exports through greater productivity which can be assisted by maximum support of the Israel Bond program of loan dollars.

VERSATILE. — Laurence Olivier, who appears as Etienne in A Flea in Her Ear, by George Feydeau, presented by the National Theater of Great Britain, curerntly at Toronto's O' Keefe Center.

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Himself a thoroughgoing liberal, trained in the school of European enlightenment at its best, he at the same time deeply cherished Jewish tradition and genuinely admired those who bore and transmitted it.

In an unforgotten scene Weizmann stood before a Zionist Congress, bitterly assailing the British administration which had broken its solemn promises. "My Judenblut — my Jewish blood — rose to my head," he said in the Congress language of the time, and horror spoke from his noble face. In those years of hatred that word, Judenblut, rang through the streets, shouted and sung by the mob, saturated with our shame and our helpless humiliation. And now, suddenly, we heard that same word spoken by the leader of the nation, using it as a symbol of eternal pride and unshakable dignity. In the hall heavy with grief, there was a liberating sense of reversal...

Equally unforgettable is the memorial session on one of the nights of the Twenty-second Zionist Congress, immediately after the extermination of the Hitler days. The blackness of sorrow lay upon the hall. The aging leader, h's eyesight failing, made his way to the platform slowly, laden with the burden of Jewish tragedy. He spoke in simple, homely Yiddish, the language of the tormented and the slaughtered. Without rhetoric or ornamentation of any sort, he spoke simply, out of his fatherly, wounded heart.

The grief was robed in dignity. He seemed some last offspring oft the kings of Israel, risen from the depths of the generation to lament the ruin of his people whose blood was being shed before his staring eyes. At another moment he seemed not that but, indeed, the last of the kings of the House of David — the blind Zedekiah, himself risen to demand with groping hands the return of the stole[illegible]

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